Conference of 1894.

an arrangement are subjected to sharp criticism." They predicted "a condition in which this state of things may sink pastors into mere officers of garrisons, to look after the walls and stones and daily drill until the arrival of evangelists to inspire courage and enthusiasm and to plan and lead an

and enthusiasm and to plan and lead an active campaign."

The liberality was commended of Robert A. Barnes of St. Louis, who, after endowing

two chairs in the Central College and giving \$27,000 to the St. Louis Methodist Orphans'

Home, bequeathed \$1,100,000 for the erec tion and maintenance of a hospital under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal

The general conference of 1898 assembled

in Baltimore, and the recollection of the important events which there transpired

are so fresh in the minds of all interested

as to render their repetition at this time

In addition to the territory represented in

the convention which organized the church, it now has conferences in Oregon, Wash-

ington, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, California, Montana, New Mexico, Kansas and Ne-

begun in 1874, and was organized as a

conference in 1886. There are fourteen mir

Missions in Mexico.

divided into the Mexican Border Mission,

very prosperous, and the Indian Mission conference is rapidly increasing.

manent loan fund amounting to more than

One of the beneficent institutions of the

church is the Scarritt Bible and Training

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The charter granted to the combination is

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any surplus or net profits. The board may

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Reports Expected to Show a Large Increase in Membership.

RESUME OF LEADING EVENTS

When the ecumenical conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South-the first ever held of that denomination-assembles at New Orleans during the latter part of this month there will be presented, among many other reports, one, it is understood, that will show that the rate of increase of the M. E. Church South for several years has surpassed that of any other Protestant body. Its leaders, lay and clerical, are arousing its constituency to the necessity of suitably endowing its numerous institutions, and the spirit of the communion, it is stated, is united and hopeful.

The report will also probably give a resume of the leading events which have transpired in the affairs of the church during the past thirty years, and say that the from a financial standpoint, was when the late Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York gave the general conference \$500,000 to build and endow a university under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the cornerstone of which was laid

The conference of 1878, which met at Atlanta, Ga., devoted much time to the discussion of a proposition to change the name of the denomination, a subject which had been agitated during previous general conferences for twelve years, and a resolution was finally adopted that the time for such change, if it ever existed, was past, and that there should be no further agitation of the matter, and an agreement reached by the Cape May commission, which was composed of delegates from both bodies, establishing formal fraternity, was approved. Rev. Dr. Foss and former Governor Will Cumback of Indiana presented fraternal greetings from the Methodist Episcopal Church, and an incident of special significance was the reserved. special significance was the response of Bishop Pierce, then in his ninety-fourth

Conference of 1882.

The general conference of 1882 convened at Nashville. The force of ministers had increased by 247 and the membership amounted to 860,687. Contributions to foreign missions had increased \$111,438, and the amount in the last showed a handsome advance upon the sum received in the preceding four years. The Indian mission had steadily grown, there being in that conference over 5,000 members. The Mexican border, the Central Mexican, the China and the Brazil missions presented favorable indications.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

then four years old, had already justified the enthusiasm with which its organization was heralded to the church. The publish-ing house, whose liabilities four years before exceeded the assets by more than \$100,000, now reported a surplus of \$50,000. The senior general superintendent, Bishop Paine, in the sixty-fifth year of his ministry, earnestly entreated the conference to retire him from future active service and his request was granted with evident regret. Rev. Dr. Summers, the book editor, who had been secretary of every general conference except the first, when he was assistant, died during the session of the conference. Five bishops were elected—Alpheus W. Wilson of Baltimore, Linus Parker of Louisiana, Atticus G. Hayrood. Haygood of Georgia, John C. Granbery of Tennessee and Robert K. Hargrove of Alabama. Of those mentioned Bishop Wilson is known personally to almost every member of the E. Church South in Washington, Bishop Haygood on the day after election solemnly declined to accept the position on the ground that he could not lay down the important work which he then had in handthat of president of Emory Collegewhereupon the conference resolved to elect

Four bishops died during the next quadrennium: Paine, October 19, 1882; Kava-naugh, March 19, 1884; Pierce, September 3, 1884, and Parker, March 5, 1885.

The episcopal address to the general conference of 1886 at Richmond, Va., made be no room for doubt that fraternity is an accomplished fact. One million three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars had been given in the centennial conference recognized with delight the largest quadrennial accession since the organization of the church—130 277. Vanderbilt University already had 519 students, and maintained mathematical, biblical, law, dental, pharmaceutical and engineering departments. The biblical department had received a bequest of \$40,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth Dick-inson of Memphis, Tenn. William H. Vanderbilt had died and left so large a sum that his gifts now amount to \$460,000. The conference amended the chapter in the discipline on the subject of temperance by requiring that persons who manufac-tured or sold intoxicating liquors as a beverage should be dealt with as in the case of immorality, and not merely as in the case of imprudent or improper conduct. It also declared that it would continue to agitate the subject of prohibition as a great moral

Upon the subject of divorce the following Methodist Episcopal Church South knowingly, upon inquiry, shall solemnize the marriage of any person who has a divorced wife or husband still living; provided this inhibition shall not apply to the innocent party to a divorce granted for the scrip-tural cause, or to parties once divorced seeking to be remarried." At this confer-ence Revs. Drs. William W. Duncan of Virginia, Charles B. Galloway of Mississippt, Eugene R. Hendrix of Missouri and Joseph S. Key of Georgia were elected

When the general conference assembled in Atlanta in 1830 the number of preachers and members had reached 1,177,150, a gain of 186,156; corresponding addition had been

made to the ministry.

Bishop McTyeire died February 15, 1880. So valuable had been his services in promoting the foundation and endowment of Vanderbilt University that the conference. after commending him in every capacity, declared that "nothing would give him more durable honor than the great service rendered in forming and discrete." rendered in forming and directing Vanderbilt University; that it is a grand monu-ment to the memory of its founder and hardly less to the name of McTyeire."

The conference resolved that it would deplore "organic union of all Protestant churches as an evil which would intensify the differences sought to be removed, and clog for centuries the wheels of progress in Christian thought and work," and respectfully declined 'to appoint a commis sion to meet a similar commission appointed by the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the purposes indicated in their declaration."

At this conference Revs. Drs. Atticus G. Haygood of Georgia and Oscar P. Fitz-gerald of Tennessee were elected bishops. Dr. Haygood had been elected to the episcopacy in 1882, but he declined and became agent of the Slater fund, a trust "to be administered in no partisan, sectional or secerous patriotism and enlightened Christian aith." To do this he resigned the presi-ency of Emory College. He became celebrated as an author of progressive ideas, his most important work being "Our

Brother in Black.' A proposal was brought forward to make the bishops ex-officio members of the general conference. The committee on episco-pacy to which it was referred did not conthat the bops were already ex-officion presiding offices in general and annual conferences, a d also endowed with a veto power; that membership in the conferences vould involve legislative prerogatives; and that to invest those with such member ship who might veto measures contrary to those which they might fail to carry

patible with sound maxims and principles FOREIGN LABOR LAWS

The conference of 1894 assembled in Memphis, Tenn. The membership, including 5,487 Topic Discussed in Department of traveling preachers, amounted to 1,345,210. The bishops in their reports deplored the Labor Bulletin. multiplication of evangelists, and noted the fact that "many communities are restless unless they have weeks of evangelistic meetings yearly, or once in two years, and the pastors who refuse to enter into such

STATUTES IN AUSTRALASIAN COLONIES

Governmental Intervention in Settling Labor Controversies.

MASTERS AND SERVANTS

In the latest bulletin of the department of labor the subject of "Foreign Labor Laws" is the principal topic treated. The seven colonies of Australasia are, it is explained, Queensland, New South Wales, Western Australia, Victoria and South Australia; in Australia proper the two islands of New Zealand and the Island of Tasmania. All but Victoria, South Australia and New Zealand were originally settled as penal colonies in the first half cen-The oldest foreign mission is that in China, begun in 1848, and organized as a conference in 1886. There are thirteen foreign and thirteen native ministers, a memtury following 1787. The necessity which this policy created for a large measure of government control may partly explain the bership of 493 natives and twenty-four for-eigners, and there were 503 probationers. Two colleges are sustained, also hospitals and other adjuncts of effective missionary work. The Brazil mission conference was begun in 1874, and was organized as a active interference of the government of the different colonies in the industrial life of the people. Whatever be the cause, however, governmental intervention or state socialism, as it is sometimes called, has proceeded further in the Australasian colonies than anywhere else.

This action on the part of the state is The missions in Mexico were established shown to a certain extent in an examinain 1875 and are very flourishing. They are tion of the labor laws in force there. The labor contract in New South Wales is reguthe Northwest Mexican and the Central lated by the masters and servants' act of March 11, 1857. This law makes very Mexican Mission conferences. Besides the republic of Mexico, the Mexican popularigid provisions concerning the compulsion tions in the United States are included in of the parties to a labor contract to fulfill their engagements. If a servant, by which is meant practically any person undertaking service, fails to keep the contract for the performance of work he has these conferences, according to proximity. The Japan Mission, opened in 1886, has been The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society distributes its efforts and resources through four mission fields. The Church Extension Society is also prosperous, and has a perundertaken, or is guilty of any misconduct in its execution, he can be compelled by the courts to pay such sum of money, not exceeding \$48.67, as may be shown to be due, and in default of its payment his goods can be levied upon. Should an insuf-\$100,000. The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society has receipts aver-aging more than \$10,000 per annum. ficient sum be realized in this way he may be imprisoned for any period not exceeding fourteen days, or, in lieu therof, at the discretion of the magistrate, may forfeit the whole or such part of the wages then due as the magistrate may deem fit. School, situated at Kansas City, Mo., founded by the liberality of Rev. Nathan Scarritt of that place. Though of recent origin, its students are already distributed in China, Siam, Brazil and Japan.

Penalty of Fraud. The fraudulent securing of an advance

of money or goods by a servant on account of future wages to be carned can be punished by imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months. The willful spoiling or losing of goods of the employer can be punished by a like imprisonment. The master can also obtain compensation for loss resulting from negligent injuries in the same way as compensation in case of a violation of the contract is collected, and of the most sweeping character. In terms it permits any kind of manufacture, minsame way as compensation in case of a violation of the contract is collected, and where such compensation cannot be secured the servant may be imprisoned for not more than fourteen days.

Wages not exceeding \$243.33, which are corporation. There is little doubt that the railways, just as it has its ore beds and

Wages not exceeding \$243.33, which are due and payable, may be sued for and recovered in a summary way. If on levy the amount due cannot be realized, the master at fault may be committed to jail for a period not exceeding fourteen days. The unlawful detention of the weather. master at fault may be committed to jall for a period not exceeding fourteen days. The unlawful detention of the wearing apparel or other property of a servant is punished by a fine of not exceeding \$24.33. Differences between masters and servants are also settled in a summary way. The regulation of labor in factories in the province of South Australia is now provided for by the act of December 21, provided for by the act of December 21, 1894, and certain regulations issued in pursuance of its provisions. This act is very general in nature, entering but little into details of regulations. Its essential It has the right to acquire and develop any lands yielding these materials and to and duties of inspectors, those relating to the employment of women and children and

those empowering the governor to issue regulations in relation to the hygiene of The act applies only within the limits of municipalities and of manufacturing districts, or such other districts as are fixed by the governor after a majority of the ratepayers of the district have determined by ballot that the act shall apply. The term factory is meant to apply to any manufactory, workshop or work room in

which six or more persons are employed. In respect to the hygiene of factories the

act itself merely provides that factories shall be kept clean, well ventilated and not overcrowded. Regulations issued February 7, 1900, however, provide that every factory shall have ventilation outlets and inlets in the proportion of not less than twelve square inches for each person employed; that every heating appliance shall be provided with a flue, sufficient to carry off products of combustion; that a hood shall be provided when necessary; that there shall be not less than 400 cubic feet of air stock have been made, dividends on comspace per employe; that walls and ceilings must be whitewashed, painted, varnished meet outside of New Jersey when and where they please. The board may vary the amount of working capital of the comor washed at least once every fourteen months; that floors, woodwork, etc., must be washed with hot water and soap at least every three months; that floors and seats of closets must be washed weekly; that urinals must be cleaned with water daily and that suitable dressing rooms must be provided for female employes. Separate water closets must be provided for the two

labor contract in Queensland are now contained in the act of August 6, 1861. The significant features of this act are that 'n enforcing the labor contract, if the pecunlary compensation or indemnity awarded cannot be recovered, the defendant may be mprisoned for not more than three months that servants are liable for willfully spoiling or losing property; that unpaid wages are recoverable in a summary way, and that differences between employers and their employes may be settled by two or more justices of the peace in a summary that the policemen have been instructed to way. The act, however, does not permit

arrest every one found dropping hay upon the street, alley or parking. He states he has also directed his men to arrest per-sons littering the streets and other public By the trade unions act of 1886 Queens land adopted all essential provisions of the British legislation regarding the right of istration of trade unions, etc. The import-REMARKABLE SUCCESS ant provisions of the law as regards the right of association are of course the clauses declaring that "the purposes of any trade union shall not by reason merely that A large and constantly increasing majority of the American people are catarrh sufferers. This is they are in restraint of trade be deemed to be unlawful so as to render any member of such trade union liable to a criminal not entirely the result of our changeable climate, but because modern investigation has clearly proven prosecution for conspiracy or otherwise, and "the purposes of any trade union shall really catarrh. Formerly the name catarrh was not, by reason merely that they are in restraint of trade, be unlawful so as to rencatarrh, but the throat, stomach, liver, bladder, der void or voidable any agreement or

Labor Contracts. The masters and servants' act of west-

ern Australia passed March 18, 1892, contains the law now in force regarding the powders, have been practically failures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was conwhenever an employer or employe refuses cerned, because they simply dry up the mucous se or neglects to carry out any contract of the blood and liver, which are the real sources of service, or whenever any dispute regarding the rights or liabilities of either party It has been known for some years that the radarises, the party who feels himself ag-grieved can appeal to a justice of the ical cure of catarry could never come from local applications, but from an internal remedy, acting on the blood and expelfing the catarrhal poison

Upon being appealed to this officer must summon the other party and by a hear-ing determine the steps that should be taken to secure justice. If it appears hat the party complained against is about to abscond, the justice can order his apprehension, and if he fails to give security for his appearance detain him in safe custody until the hearing of the complaint.
Upon the hearing of the complaint the justice can, according as justice demands. the whole or any part of the remuneration due, or where no amount of compensation or damage can be assessed, or where pecuniary compensation will not meet the circumstances of the case, impose a fine not exceeding in amount \$97.33, or shall pensation or damage, together with the costs to be made to the party complaining, and order the same to be naid.

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Legislation in Canada. In Canada, as in the United States, the great body of labor legislation is to be found in the enactments of the individual iabor by the dominion government falls qualities that must make a trunk popular. The under the heading of legislation in reference to regulation of trade and commerce, census and statistics, naturalization and allens, criminal law or matters not assigned exclusively to the provinces. These divisions are somewhat broad in scope and, consequently, the Dominion government has the power to legislate regarding a number of matters which in the States would fall within the province of the states. Thus, legislation in regard to trade unions, picketing, intimidation, conspiracy, etc., in so far as it comes within the scope of the criminal law, is a matter

for the Dominion government. Within the past year (1900) the Dominion government, however, has entered the distinct field of labor legislation through th law in relation to the settlement of industrial disputes and the creation of a de-partment of labor for the collection and publication of information in relation to

The laws of New Zealand on labor subjects have already been referred to in The

Queer Uses of Indigo.

From Ainslee's Magazine. Naturally, the next thing to consider

should be indigo, because speaking of 'water" and "clean" makes you think of washing and Monday morning and the blue bag. Also, it makes you think of the Boers by indirection, for those defenders of their institutions make one wet rag in the morning do duty for the faces and hands of pap and mother and the eleven children; and then, too, the British fired shells of lyddite at them, and the fumes of the explosion turned them a gaudy yellow in complexion. Now, lyddite is indigo on which nitric acid has been poured. It is not only a thing to be melted and loaded into shells and set off with a primer of guncotton, but it is a brilliant yellow dye. When the explosive is made in England it is called lyddite; when it is made in France it is called melinite, but it will answer to either name if it is touched off in the right way.

This may seem a queer use of indigo, but it is still queerer that all the bright colors that we call the aniline dyes, and which we know are derived from the coal tar pro ducts, are so named from indigo's other name, "anil," made in the laboratory. So many and so wonderful are the uses to which chemists have put the commor black, ill-smelling tar, that by-product which the early manufacturers of illumi-nating gas tried so piteously to get carted away, that one hardly dares to speak of them as queer. They are too great. They are amazing. They are even awe-inspiring, carbon compounds has brought us is to realize that there we are very near to the spot where the profoundest secrets of the living, growing world lie hid. Some of the triumphs of the chemist in his domain so near to mortal man's having hand in creation itself that it almost scares When a human being can make from tar an indigo so good and so cheap that within the last four years it has risen to be the successful rival of the indigo that the good Lord causes to grow in plants, we may well pause and look back upon the long and tortuous way we have come since first our ancestors began to make queer uses of common things.

The Broadside Torpedoes. The Navy Department is considering the

desirability of abandoning the broadside torpedoes now generally in use on war vessels. These torpedoes are fired from submerged tubes, ranged on the ship, and in case they are given up by the American navy it will be a marked departure from the existing standard of naval construc-tion. The tubes and the machinery of firing take up much room, and each costs from \$30,000 to \$40,000. It is chiefly in the interest of economizing space that the present change is contemplated.

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